Safe & Secure

Security is a priority at Black Falcon Cruise Terminal.

"State Police and Port Police work as a team to provide the best security possible," says Massport's Director of Public Safety Joe Lawless.

A permanent four-officer unit of the Massachusetts State Police, headed by Sergeant Paul Fletcher, rotate 24-hour duty at the terminal. On Sundays, for the Norwegian Majesty's early morning returns and afternoon embarkations to Bermuda, extra State Police and, even their canine companions, provide police authority outside the terminal and over vehicle traffic.

Massport's Port Police, led by Sheila McDonough, manager of the security services, have a five-member unit on-duty 24 hours to handle the access to the facility and security inside the terminal and out to the pier. They monitor the doors and security-zone of the terminal as established by the U.S. Customs Service. Nothing— personnel or stores— can pass through the portals of the terminal without clearance from the Port Officers.

Statistics underscore the job these officers do. No major incidents have been reported at the terminal.

"Even the few medical emergencies we've had were not serious," said Sgt. Fletcher. "Boston's EMT keep an ambulance on East First Street, just a couple of blocks away and respond within minutes."

Among the Great Chefs . . .

Serge Bottelli, executive chef and manager of LaCoquille, the award-winning restaurant at the Bermuda Underwater Exploration Institute, will be in great company when he demonstrates this recipe on the "Great Chefs of the World" show, which will air on the Discovery Channel in October.

Green Lime Flavored Pancake Souffle with Passion Fruit Coulis

For the pancakes:

8 oz. of milk
1 tbs. sugar
3 whole eggs
1 tbs. butter
4 tbs. flour

Mix all ingredients together. Pour 1/16 of batter into greased hot frying pan. Cook until slightly golden, flip and cook second side the same. Repeat for all 16 pancakes.

Coulis— puree

8 egg yolks
4 oz. of sugar
1/2 tbs. passion fruit concentrate
16 egg whites
2 limes, squeezed
11 1/2 oz. of powdered sugar

Whisk egg yolks and sugar to Ruban— the semi peak stage. Add passion fruit concentrate. Add lime juice to egg whites and beat to hard peak stage. Fold together. Fill thin pancakes so that 1/2 overlaps. Bake at 425 degrees for 6 minutes.

photo: La Couquille at BUEI

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Welcome from Massport Executive Director and CEO, Peter Blute

Bermuda is easily one of the favorite destinations of cruise passengers from throughout New England and the Eastern Seaboard. And the **Norwegian Majesty** continues to embark from the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal on Sundays with her staterooms full of passengers en route to St. George's, Bermuda.

The New Atlantic Frontier— those ports along the New England and the Canadian Maritimes— is right in Bermuda's wake in popularity. So charming and interesting are they that not every cruise line **waits** for fall, when the foliage along those shores to turn to golds, reds, and oranges, to ply those waters. Regal Cruise Line's **Regal Empress**, for example, begins making Port of Call visits at Black Falcon as early as June and continues through October . . . as she takes her passengers to Martha's Vineyard, Bar Harbor, Newport, Halifax, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and other Canadian ports.

We are looking forward to the return of Holland America's **Maasdam** for six visits this season at the Black Falcon beginning in September during her New England/Canada cruises.

Splendor of the Seas, Royal Princes, Silver Cloud, Seabourn Pride, Norwegian Sky and **Norwegian Crown, Maxim Gorkiy, Hanseatic, Deutshland, Delphin, Columbus, Arkona,** and **Clipper Adventurer** all stop in Boston on their New England/Canada itineraries.

OOO La La . . . A New Lady in Town

The **Le Levant**, an elegant yacht-like cruise ship, debuts in Boston at the Black Falcon on October 9.

She's one of the newest entries in the specialized small ship field.

Compagnie Des Ilse Du Ponant cruise line's 330 foot, 90-passenger motor vessel, made her maiden voyage in December . . . and now heads for the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal.

She embarks from Boston for an eight-day cruise through New England and Canada. Her stops include Bar Harbor, Maine and the Canadian ports of St. Pierre, Quebec, St. Andrews, Grand Manan, Lunenburg, Louisbourg and Baddek. The cruise includes a flight from St. Pierre to Halifax, Nova Scotia at the end of the sailing.

With a French flair for intimacy, **Le Levant** has eight suites and 37 deluxe outside cabins.

The vessel and the itineraries are aimed to appeal to more active and soft-adventure cruisers who seek the ultimate in on-board comfort and service. There are two restaurants onboard. Meals are gourmet and wines are included in the price of the ticket.

The vessel carries a variety of sports equipment including snorkeling/diving gear, windsurfers and contains an aft sports platform— also used for convenient tender loading.

Because **Le Levant** features off-the-beaten track routes, it carries a fleet of versatile Zodiac craft for landings in addition to tenders.

In addition to French and English, luxury is the language aboard the **Le Levant**.

*photo: **Le Levant***

Holland America Sends in Pinch-Hitter . . .

A twist to a good news/bad news story…two pieces of good news.

When Holland America learned that the newest addition to its fleet— the **Volendam**— would not be ready on time, the cruise line opted to move heaven, earth and it's beloved ship, **Maasdam.**

The **Maasdam,** which is in Europe this summer, will return early to the U.S. to minimize inconvenience to those passengers scheduled for **Volendam** embarkations from the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal for New England/Canada sailings this Fall.

In fact, Holland America scheduled the **Maasdam** for a unique, seven-day transatlantic sailing from London to Boston, arriving on September 5. She makes a turnaround and that afternoon embarks on a seven-day Boston to Montreal sailing with stops in Bar Harbor, Halifax, Charlottetown, through the Sagueny Fjords to Quebec and on to Montreal.

The fifth vessel in the HAL fleet to carry the name **Maasdam**, this ship made her first inaugural call at the U.S. out of the yard right here in Boston in 1993.

Designed to re-create the Golden Age of Dutch shipping but in a contemporary context, **Maasdam** has a Rembrandt Lounge Delft tiles, windmill, flower and ship motiffs. The **Maasdam** features woolen fabrics from Holland, leathers from German, France and England, fine Italian glass from Murano.

The **Maasdam** will have six visits to Boston between Sept. 5 and Oct. 23.

About Boston . . .

photo: "Old Ironsides" model by George Kaiser

U.S.S. CONSTITUTION MUSEUM is dedicated to "Old Ironsides", the fighting frigate launched in 1797. Learn of the ship's heroes **and heroines** (Ann Hull and Priscilla Broaders). For more than their names catch the program! A ship model exhibit features a cross section of "Old Ironsides" by George Kaiser, which took 3000 hours to complete. Kaiser, a member of the Model Shipwright Guild, created 6000 miniature spikes and 8000 trenails to construct the ship. The galleries are filled with historic artifacts, stories and more. Gift shop—see the "Old Ironsides" limited edition medallion struck from copper removed the ship's hull in 1973. Charlestown Navy Yard, adjacent to the vessel. Admission: FREE. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. May 1-Oct 31. Tel: 617-426-1812.

"THE CRABBIEST crab cakes", as one reviewer called them, along with traditional New England seafood, are not to be missed at Boston's newest waterfront restaurant, **Atlantic 101.** Adventurous palates should try pecan-crusted catfish with sweet potato gratin, veggies and bourbon butter or Atlantic Yellowfin Tuna served with goat cheese tart. Prefer meat? Try Angus beef or buffalo sirloin. Floor to ceiling windows in the 100-seat dining room offer a view of folks promenading along two waterfront parks. Entrees start at a $15.50.
101 Atlantic Ave. Boston. Tel: 617-723-5101.

photo: JFK bassinet

IN NEARBY BROOKLINE . . . DURING THE RYDER CUP

FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED National Historic Site preserves the legacy and ideas of the creator of major urban parks including New York's Central Park, the U.S.Capitol grounds and the five-mile "Emerald Necklace" of linked parks, ponds and parkways around Boston. Whether a nature lover or landscape researcher, it's worth a visit to his home and archives beginning at 99 Warren St., Brookline. Tel: 617-566-1689.

JFK HOMESTEAD— John F. Kennedy, the 35th U.S. President, was born here in 1917 and lived in this green and cream-colored wooden home until 1921. After its designation as a National Historic Site, Mrs. Rose Kennedy acquired about 40% of the original furnishing to restore the house as she knew it. Included: JFK's bassinet, the family china (Limoges & Vignaud gilt border with chain of shamrocks) and silver (undecorated, handle with Gothic arch, monogrammed REF—for Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald) on the dining room table. A gaslight in front of the house is always lit. Park Rangers give presentations. Open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wed.-Sun. Fee: $2.
83 Beals St. Brookline. Tel: 617-566-7937.

NOT A TOYOTA IN SIGHT—at the Museum of Transportation, a castle-like structure, once the 19th C. carriage house of shipping heiress Isabel Weld and Larz Anderson. She was a writer, he was a diplomat who amassed the nation's oldest private automobile collection. See a 1903 Gardner-Serpollet, a 1908 Bailey Electric, a 1914 green Stanley Steamer, known as the gentleman's roadster and more. Modeled after the Chateau-de-Chaumont in France with gabled roofs, turrets and cathedral ceilings, the structure is surrounded by a landscaped pond and rolling lawns. Hours: Tues-Sun, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee: $5. Tel: 617-522-6547.

Reel Boston/ Real Boston

FILM CREWS seem to be all over Boston. You've seen Boston locales in a plethora of recent movies on the big screen and on TV including: include: *GOOD WILL HUNTING, NEXT STOP WONDERLAND, A CIVIL ACTION, THE SPANISH PRISONER,* and others.

Boston has attracted movie makers for decades; the residents are used to hobnobbing with stars since the early 1960s when *THE CARDINAL* was shot here. Some of those currently are shown on Classic TV: *THE BOSTONIANS,* Christopher Reeve; *THE VERDICT,* Paul Newman; *BLOWN AWAY,* with Jeff Bridges and Tommy Lee Jones, who graduated from Harvard; *SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS,* Shelly Long; *THE BRINK'S JOB,* Peter Falk, *LOVE STORY,* Ali McGraw and many more.

TV's *CHEERS,* inspired by the Bull and Finch Pub on Beacon Street, continues to attract visitors from around the world; *BOSTON COMMON,* and *BANACEK,* with George Peppard—are still in syndication.

While in Boston, visit the real sites where your favorite movies were filmed. Here's a current film list and local points of interest.

A CIVIL ACTION (John Trovolta & Robert Duvall)—Stroll along Beacon and Charles Streets, through the Public Gardens and over to Kenmore Square and Fenway Park.

Left photo: Matt Damon, left and Jillian Butler, right, of Southie. Right photo: Ben Affleck, left and Matt Damon

NEXT STOP, WONDERLAND (Hope Davis)—Take the MBTA Blue Line subway to Wonderland station and the greyhound racing park. Visit the Aquarium on the Boston waterfront and the Copley Plaza Hotel.

AMISTAD (Anthony Hopkins & Morgan Freeman)—See the Massachusetts State House Senate and House of Representative chambers on Beacon Hill. There are guided tours through this historic seat of government.

THE SPANISH PRISONER (Steve Martin)— Saunter along Beacon and Charles Streets where Boston Brahmins once dominated. Logan Airport, the North End, Rowes Wharf, and South Boston sites were included.

GOOD WILL HUNTING (Robin Williams, Matt Damon & Ben Affleck)— Woody's L Street Tavern, 658A E. Eighth St., a short distance from the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal, is a South Boston institution. Featured in the film, now it attracts visitors but retains its hometown charm. MIT and Harvard Square, along with The Tasty and AuBonPain, also-were featured.

SOUTHIE: Donnie Wahlberg, & Anne Meara took to the urban streets of this close-knit neighborhood with its brick, bow-front three-deckers, flower-boxed porches, local watering holes and restaurants. Drop into: Amrheins Restaurant, family dining since 1890, at 80 West Broadway; Cranberry Cafe, 404 East Broadway, for specialty coffees and pastries; Mother Hubbard's Bakery, N & E. Fourth Sts., for pastries, coffee, fish cakes and breads; The L Street Diner, 108 L St.; and the Farragut House, 149 P St., a full service restaurant that attracts a large, regular clientele.

photo: Bermuda Beach

Bermuda Musings...

SWEET SMELL of success at the Perfumery, located on six acres of gardens of Easter lilies, frangipani, and other tropical flowers which provide the scent for Bermuda's perfumes and colognes. It began in 1928, when William Blackburn Smith, an inventor and marine engineer, experimented with the leftover flowers of exported lily bulbs. Easter Lily fragrance was born and now is joined by five others for women and four for men. Navy Lime is the masculine favorite. Colin Curtis, third generation owner, has expanded products to include body lotions, soaps and more. Prices, at the gift shop, are 20% lower than French fragrances. You can order by 1-800-527-8213.Visit the Perfumery and stroll the tropical gardens, Bailey's Bay, Hamilton Parish. Open: Mon-Sat., 9-a.m.-5 p.m. Free. 441-293-0627.

98th CUP MATCH CRICKET— The biggest sporting event in Bermuda. And fans, from residents to shopkeepers to police, show their colors for their favorite team. It's the two-day match, July 29 & 30. between the St. George's (light and dark blue) and the Somerset (red and dark blue) Cricket Clubs for the coveted Silver Cup. This year, the match is held at St. George's Cricket Club. Admission $8. 441-297-0374

illustration: Cricket batsman

NOSTALGIA— in the age of computers and word processors, it might be fun to view an old printing press. At Featherbed Alley Printery see a working printing press— of the kind invented by Johann Gutenberg in Germany in the 1450s— that had arrived in Bermuda in 1784 to print newspapers. You do remember newspapers... that was the communication medium ***before*** TV, Internet and Satellites. Featherbed Alley & Duke of Kent Street, St. George's. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.

Arriving June 15 . . .

*photo: **Regal Empress***

REGAL EMPRESS makes nine Port of Call visits in Boston during her cruises through New England and Canada.

The ship is acclaimed for her wonderful food— home-made breads and desserts, prime rib, fresh seafood.

As for entertainment, you can try your hand at skeet-shooting, shuffleboard, swimming, bingo or more. When the sun goes down, the curtain goes up on a Las Vegas-style revue…or you can take your chances at black jack, craps, roulette or slot machines in the Monte Carlo casino.

And at midnight…try the lavish buffet.